THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and not so cold tonight. tomorrow cloudy and mild, colder in fternoon and evening.

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CREDIT CAT WITH SAVING LIVES OF A FAMILY OF SIX

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Knocks Over Dish in Eagerness To Escape Refrigerator Fumes

FATHER IS AROUSED

Wm. Haas Aids Wife and 4 Children Down Ladder and To Neighbor's Home

BRIDGEWATER, Feb. 14-A cat, in its eagerness to escape from fumes filling a down-stairs room, resulted in saving the lives of a fam- reversed a criminal conviction beily of six asleep on the second floor cause no women were on the grand at the residence of William Haas, Ford Road, near Route 113, yesterday morning.

Mr. Haas, hearing a crash on the and ran downstairs to investigate. There is not a syllable in any act

As he made his way down the stairof Congress that women must be on Mr. Haas discovered that the cat der he returned and assisted his the portal-to-portal case. wife and four children down the To their credit, Chief Justice Vinclothing, and suffered from the subfreezing temperature as they made they were given shelter.

permeated the entire interior of the house and the family has not as yet been able to return to the home.

residence are: Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, and their children: William, 18, Carol, 15, Dorothy, 13, Marian. 12.

Valentine Program Given By High School Choir

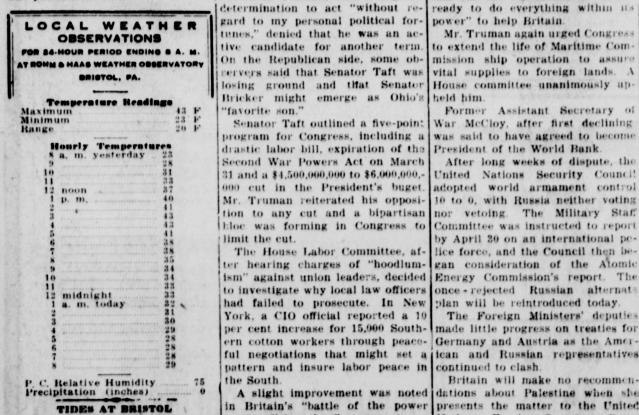
Wednesday Bristol high school choir presented its Valentine program in partment under supervision of John Miss Patricia Ennis.

Under direction of Charles H. relapse. Quigley, the following choral selec- Born in Doylestown, Mr. Vandetions were rendered: "Sunrise and Own Sweet Song" (Kalman); "To- Phoebe Heston Vandegrift. gether" (De Sylva): "The Bells of The deceased was a member of of a Perfect Day" (Bond); "When Day is Done" (Katscher).

The following vocal soloists per-"The Desert Song", Carolyn Ludmit Marsh; "Oh Promise Me", Theresa Lomma; "Romance" (piano) solo), Rita Ciotti; "If I Loved You" Veronica Spezzano; "Serenade" Marcia Van Langen; "Sweet

TALK ON "TB"

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 14-A talk on prevention of tuberculosis- will be presented at the meeting of Andalusia Parent-Teacher Association to be held on Monday evening in the school house. This presentation will be by Mrs. Minerva Epstein, of Bristol. motion pictures being included. The public is invited.



Inside Your Congress

Crusaders On The Court

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana-

The itch and urge of a majority of the U. S. Supreme Court to remake the world to their hearts' desire is without end. Its portal-toportal decision is only one of many manifestations of its deep discontent with Congress and the American people. There are many others. This restless majority recently

jury that indicted, or the trial jury that convicted. Granted that women make excellent jurymen. Still, the question remains whether that is a Mr. Haas, hearing a crash on the matter for legislatures to legislate, first floor at 4.30, leaped out of bed or for courts to enact.

There is not a syllable in any act way he detected strong fumes from federal juries. The Court admits an electric refrigerator. As he near-that this is so. Since 1789, a matter ed the first floor the fumes became of one hundred and fifty-eight years. stronger. Reaching the first floor it has been the law of Congress that the qualifications for federal jury-Mr. Haas discovered that the cat had knocked over a dish which had been smashed to pieces. He hastily old-fashioned for the majority on left the house and ran to the residence of a neighbor. Thomas Vick- effect, by a 5 to 4 vote, rewritten an ers, 300 feet away. Obtaining a lad- Act of Congress-just as they did in

ladder. All were garbed in night ton and Jackson wrote a blistering

If women must serve on federal their way to the Vickers home where juries because "a flavor, a distinct quality is lost if either sex is ex-After being wrapped in blankets cluded," as Justice Douglas claims, INCOME TAX SUBJECT and given warm food it was found then it would seem that there ought that none of the family had suffered to be women on the Supreme Court! severely. The fumes, however, had That is more important than any federal jury. Continued on Page Two

Those cared for at the Vickers HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

At a junior-senior assembly on GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Steven M. Vandegrift, retired the high school auditorium. A group business man of Newtown, died at for benefit of the members: first of students from the industrial de- his home. Tuesday, following a the necessity of keeping accurate

the rear of the stage. As an intro- gaged in the contracting business duction to each selection by the for some time before his retirement. The speaker remarked that the choir, a short poem was narrated by Mr. Vandegrift underwent several high war taxes might seem difficult operations, but recently suffered a on individuals, but stated that

grift was the son of John C. and become interested in the national. You" (Penn); "Oh, What a Beauti- Martha Thompson Vandegrift. The tul Morning" (Rodgers); "Love's only survivor is the widow, Mrs.

St. Mary's" (Adams); "At the End the Newtown Masonic Lodge, Jr. O. U. A. M. No. 730, Newtown, the Revenue assist the tax payers. All lvited to attend the affair at 2.30 Neshaminy Lodge of Odd Fellows. income tax returns are confidential, p. m. in the post home. He was also secretary of the New- and the Bureau of Internal Revenue formed: "At Dawning", Lillian Bell; town Board of Health and was as- will not release any information to ment officers, and national officers sessor of the Second Ward as well any individual or group, even to of the V. F. W. have been invited, wig: "Years and Years Ago", Ker- as Republican Committeeman of the the F. B. L." Second Ward.

Miss Melba Lukens, instructor of tion with speed and dispatch.

Continued on Page Four , tax returns.

'favorite son.'

the South.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Prsidential possibilities continued fortnight and no real relief for

held him

Senator Taft outlined a five-point War McCloy, after first declining

program for Congress, including a was said to have agreed to become

The House Labor Committee, af-lice force, and the Council then be-

ter hearing charges of "hoodlum- gan consideration of the Atomic

per cent increase for 15,000 South- made little progress on treaties for

ern cotton workers through peace- Germany and Austria as the Amer-

ful negotiations that might set a ican and Russian representatives

A slight improvement was noted dations about Palestine when she

pattern and insure labor peace in continued to clash.

increasing difficulties for another said.

popular Washington subject weeks after that. President Truman

President Truman, reaffirming his said that the United States "stands

BRITISH PLANTS CLOSE AS POWER BAN SPREADS



TYPICAL OF HUNDREDS OF BRITISH INDUSTRIAL PLANTS is this view of the empty Smith Instrument and Clock factory, located near London With almost half the country's plants paralyzed by the coal and power shortage, the Cabinet has ordered nationwide extension of the ban on the use of electricity. A peacetime "war cabinet" has been set up to deal with the situation which is becoming increasingly critical. (International)

RECORD OF INCOMES

Frank Hennessy, of Internal Revenue Bureau, Speaks To Exchangeites

Bristol Exchange Club member met last evening in the Elks' Home with 25 members present. Sheridan B. Metz presided. Guests were Harry Seltzer and James Redmond. Andrew MacArthur led the group in singing, with Keith Rosser as ar-

David L. Hertzler, vice-president. introduced the speaker, Frank Hennessey, of the Philadelphia office, U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Hennessey spoke on the subject of "Income Tax." Several important procedures were outlined TERCHON ANNIVERSARY records; second, that to claim a sary in a business is deductible

"when people pay taxes they become tax conscious. It is then that they

tives in government. "From January 1 to March 15 the members of the Bureau of Internal Auxiliary, and their guests are in-

The high-light of the evening wa Announcement has been made by Mr. Hennessy answered every ques

art at Doylestown high school, that | James Redmond, of the Bristol honors in the Eastern Pennsylvania added much information of value, Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit, particularly on filing withholding

Mr. Truman again urged Congress

Former Assistant Secretary

After long weeks of dispute, the

by April 30 on an international pe-

once - rejected Russian alternate

Britain will make no recommen-

Skidding Car Strikes An Abutment: Two Injured

A resident of Bristol and a Philadelphia man were slightly injured Norristown War Veterans New Hope on April 26th, with mornyesterday morning at 10.45 when the car in which they were riding is said to have skidded on some ice and struck an abutment at the railroad underpass on Otter street.

The injured: Liborio Lodato, 825 Pond street injury to left knee and cut on top

Harry A. Knott, 3253 N. 15th St. Philadelphia, cut on forehead. The two men were taken to Hariman Hospital by a passing motor-

The two were travelling east in the automobile operated by Mr. Lorato, and the impact caused approximately \$100 damage to the ma-

Officer Allen of Penna, State Police, Langhorne barracks, investi-

ary and Guests

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Chester W. Terchon Post 5542. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Three More Gold Star state and local budgets, and are de- will observe its first anniversary on sirous of electing better representa- Sunday. A gala celebration has been arranged for that occasion, and members of the Post, the Ladies

County Council officers, departalso members of veterans posts of Bristol and other communities in the question period, during which Backs and nearby counties. Headquarters Department of Pennsyl vania V. F. W. will be represented by Charles Miller, Mustang street. Dreams, Sweetheart", Lester Shire, a Doylestown student has received office, spoke briefly to members, and Ficetwing Estates, field extension officer, V. F. M., and a member of

> The Terchon Post was formed by group of veterans in February. 1946, at which time they met in Bristol high school. Election of of-Continued on Page Three

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

THREE SENTENCED TO TERMS IN JAII

Plead Guilty to Hold-Up Charge at Court

SENTENCED BY JUDGE program committee.

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 14-Tuesday afternoon three Norristown resi-, affiliated with the county council, dents, with good reputations - war the representative being Fred Dougveterans who had never been in any lass. trouble before-were sentenced by Judge Keller to 2 to 5 years in the ternational P. T. A. 50th anniverpenitentiary after they had pleaded sary broadcast is scheduled for guilty to holding up the owner of a Monday, February 17th, at 1 p. m., gasoline filling station at Feaster- eastern standard time, with some ville last Christmas Eve.

Gordon O. Downing, 23, 1016 Arch logs. street, George Clary, 30, 1123 Green! May 15th is the "deadline" date street, and Nathaniel H. Nelson, 26, for the summer round-up registra- Pvt. Harold Hunter, son of Mr. the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon. 1120 Willow street

deduction an individual must put decoration of the stage, which consisted of a huge red and white heart town for 45 years and had been enpated In by Post, Auxili- town youths who pleaded guilty Tuesday. Thus the difference in entence, the court explained. The Norristown trio held

loseph Freed at his gasoline sta-Continued on Page Four

Three new members were welcomed into the local chapter of Augustine McCarthy, Cleveland St. of Toho motion picture studios; trip In our own community the Bor American Gold Star Mothers last! evening in Bracken Post home. The Castor, Lincoln avenue, on Saturnew affiliates are: Mrs. J. Oliver day. Bowers, West Bristol; Mrs. Louis, A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wii Moore, Swain street; and Mrs. Phil-Ham Doster, Edgely, on Wednesday. Formation of A Girl omena Piccotti, Woodbourne.

Mrs. Harry Coheen presided. The chapter received two checks for \$16 each, these being gifts from Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, and Ladies' Auxiliary of Chester W. Terchon Post, V. F. W.

Announcement was made of the national convention of Gold Star Cal., in June.

A social time was followed by the serving of refreshments.

AT OHIO CONVENTION

Donald Nichols and Gene Nichols CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 14 attended the national photographic A dance will be conducted in dealers and finishers convention Union Fire Co. station tomorrow held in Cleveland, O., this week. evening at 8.30, the fire company Gene Nichols stated that many new being the sponsor. The public is in- ideas in photography of interest vited, there being a small charge of were displayed and will soon be available to the public

ANSWERS TO MANY QUESTIONS ON HISTORY, **DUTIES AND PERSONNEL OF U. S. CONGRESS**

(This is a primer on Congress, its history, functions, duties and personnel. It was compiled by Rep. Charles A. Plumley, Republican, of Vermont. Rep. Plumley revised and brought up to date the primer originally written in 1930 by Rep. Guy U. Hardy of Colorado, under the title "Many Questions That Many Ask About the Congress, Its Works and Ways, Are Here Answered." For the convenience of the reader the primer is divided into 12 articles. one of which will be published daily in The Courier.)

By Rep. Charles A. Plumley

(Distributed by I. N. S.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(INS) in Britain's "battle of the power presents the matter to the United States Government. The D. C. stations," but the Government saw Nations, Foreign Secretary Bevin functions of the National Government are divided into three parts:

Executive, judicial, and legislative. States have their State legislatures. Cities have their city councils. The Nation has its Congress. Its existence, authority, and limitations are provided by the Constitution. All legislative powers herein

granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate, and House Dr. Otto Ostrowski, in an address to the city parliament of Representatives. The First Congress met 158 years

ago, on March 4, 1789 in New York City, where the first and second sessions were held; subsequently, including the first session of the Sixth Congress, Philadelphia was the meeting place; since then Con-Congress is the legislative body of gress has convened in Washington

> The earlier Continental Congress Continued on Page Two

War "Vets" in Eddington Apply For A Charter

EDDINGTON, Feb. 14-War veterans in the Eddington section have filed application for a charter for a V. F. W. post, and have scheduled an organization meeting for Monday evening.

The session will take place at eight o'clock at Eddington Inn. Bristol Pike and Street Road, here. At that time officers will be elected, name chosen for the post, also regular meeting place.

J. Gordon Fettes, 5 Maple avenue, is acting quartermaster.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF COUNTY P. T. A. MEETS

Spring Meeting of Council Is Set for April 26th At New Hope

MRS. PRATT PRESIDES

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Feb. 14-At a meeting of the executive board of Bucks County Council of Parents and Teachers, held in the South Langhorne public school, last evening, a number of announcements of interest to P. T. A. members in the county were made.

Mrs. Alvin Pratt, Morrisville, president of the council, conducted) the session. The spring meeting of the Bucks

Cornty Council will take place at ing and afternoon sessions, and luncheon will be served. Reservations are to be sent to Mrs. John A. Flood, New Hope, chairman of the It was stated that Laurel Bend

P. T. A., Bristol Township, has

re-broadcasts also scheduled. Mem- and ex-service men are high in their munity Service," was the subject The Norristown defendants are bers are advised to consult the radio praise of what the Red Cross means which Dr. H. Doyle Webb discussed

Keller said that he would draw a conference will be conducted on Japan, for the past several weeks, amples of community service in this line of distinction between the March 21st and 22nd in Philadel has been so pleased with the fnany area," Dr. Webb declared. "The TO BE GALA EVENT youthful Doylestown bandits and phia, the place to be announced activities arranged for pastime and Squad's services in the interest of the trio from Norristown. The later. The March 21st sessions will enjoyment of the boys overseas that health can never be praised too Doylestown "dollar bandits" who form a part of Schoolmen's Week he bas sent to his parents an out- highly.

The following births at Harriman Hospital are announced: race II.

Mothers Join Chapter Mrs. Thurston Ross. Bordentown,

A boy on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent to Enoshima island, and trip to ough Council appoints a Board of

SERVICES ON MONDAY

his late residence, First and Street by the leader, Mrs. Reese Thomas avenues, West Bristol, on Monday | Formation will take place at at two o'clock. Burial in Bristol seven p. m. on Thursday, February Cemetery will be in charge of 27, in Cornwells Methodist Church Mothers to be held at Long Beach, George Molden, funeral director. Girls of 10 to 14 years, inclusive Friends may call Sunday evening. | will be welcome

'Heart' Test



DURING A VISIT to a factory in Hollywood, attractive Helen Gerald tests the heart of the largest "electronic brain" ever built for the simultaneous transmission of television and radio programs. The unit is 32 feet long, 10 feet high and has 6 miles of wire connected by 75,000 soldered joints. (International)

Local Army Man Sends Out- rights of small business, and decidline of Activities Arranged in Tokyo

Mrs. Pratt informed that the In- DRIVE STARTS SOON Rotarians Hear About

With the annual drive for funds for the American Red Cross about to get underway, many service men were far from their homes.

and Mrs. Harold F., Hunter, Mul- "The Bucks County Rescue Squad In pronouncing sentence Judge A Southeastern District P. T. A. berry street, who has been in Tokyo, is one of the most outstanding ex-

Cross offers professional instruc- community is under the direct su tion by Judo experts; instruction in pervision of the State Board of tennis; and enjoyment of ice skat- Health. This Board performs a A son on Wednesday to Mr. and ing on an indoor rink. At the Fryar number of important tasks and oth-Mrs. Clyde Kennedy, Bristol Ter- "Gym" there are to be had badmin- ers are designated for county directon, boxing, basketball, soft-ball, tion. Among the services the county A daughter yesterday to Mr. and wrestling, with exercise equipment performs are those coming under also available.

> week of this month covered a tour Public Assistance. Continued on Page Two

Scout Troop Planned

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb 14 Funeral of Albert W. Dodson, who died yesterday, will be held from here, according to an announcement

SPEAKER STRESSES **IMPORTANCE OF SMALL BUSINESS**

G. R. Dette, of Phila., Explains The Value of Being Organized As A Group

INFORMATIVE TALK

Mill Street Business Men's Ass'n Holds Interesting Session

Mill street business men, last right, gathered in session in the are station of Bristol Fire Company. No. 1, to hear a speaker upon a topic of great interest to them, to further perfect their organization which has been revived under the presidency of J. S. Lynn and a group of other active merchants on the Additional committees were nam-

ed, a business session held and a very informative talk was given by G. R. Dette, president of Memorial Investment and Management Company of Philadelphia. Improvement of the physical con-

dition of Mill street was one of the topics considered and a committee was named to contact the proper borough authorities. Mr. Dette spoke upon the topic,

'Can Small Business Survive in Our National Economy?" Mr. Lynn, recently elected presi-

dent of the group, introduced Mr. Dette, who said: "In November of OF THE BOYS ABROAD 1941 a group of small business men of Philadelphia decided that something must be done to protect the ed to form an organization to do for the small business man what was Continued on Page Three

Health Regulations

"Health As It Is Related To Comor has meant to them when they when he addressed his fellow members of the Bristol Rotary Clubeat

Under the title of sports the Red speaker pointed out that every the direction of the County Com-Sightseeing tours for the first missioners and the Department of

Memorial Hall for a whirl on the Health, the first Board in Bristol being appointed in 1893. The Borengh also provides for a sanitation committee which assures us good water and proper sewage disposal

> The speaker, who is president of the Bristol Board of Health, pointed at that the Health Officer of the Board, James H. Brooks, carries out circetives of the Board. He inspects the public eating and drinking places in the Borough, makes nonthly inspection of the dairies and investigates nulsances reported o the Board. All diseases in the Forough are reported to and tabuated by the Board of Health.

> Dr. Webb showed members a milk filter which is employed by the Board in testing milk in the local

"All our dairies are first class here in this area, and this fact, plus the fact that our water is so fine, have aided health here tremen duously," Dr. Webb declared, "Be ause of the cleanliness of our milk and water supplies, and the greater interest of mothers in seeing that e can now boast the finest group of babies in our history." the speak r added.

At the conclusion of his talk Dr Webb answered questions for memers. President Richard W. Fech. tenburg was in charge of the meet ing. Dr. Webb was introduced by Robert C. Ruehl, chairman of the Community Service Committee o

The State Police Say - - -

think? But are you careful enough to allow for the carelessness of the other drivers? We wish to remind you to keep your speed down to such a level that you will have complete control of your car in case another driver's action forces von to stop suddenly or take other emergency measures. It's for

You're a careful driver, you

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

6,000 Miners Support 13 "Sit-Downers"

Lansford-Six thousand hard coal miners struck today in support of face at a Lansford colliery.

The sitdowners refused to leave the mine in a dispute over "docking of their pay for quitting work early. Officials of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, operators of the mine, said none of the miners reported to work this morning. Meanwhile, deep in the mine, the determined 13 sitdowners sent up a communique declaring that "we're going to stick

Desperate Plea Made for People of Berlin

Berlin-A desperate plea was made today to the world to save the populace of Berlin whose residents are dying of hunger and suicide as a result of the severe cold wave. The appeal was made by Berlin's mayor.

"Lake Sapor" Crew Abandons Ship

San Francisco-The American freighter SS Lake Sapor radioed an SOS today, saying her crew was "abandoning ship" in the far western Pacific. The distress message, relayed from Honolulu by the RCA station KHK and picked up in San Francisco by the Globe Wireless Skyline station, gave the vessel's position as 24.25 N. Latitude, 141.30 East Long! tude. Appealing for assistance, the SOS message said: "Any ships in the

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ST. VALENTINE

Many are the stories that have been printed about St. Valentine's Day and how its observance startginnings. Girls like the day and seven boys, too, find that it has its compensations.

Time was when the type of valentines received by teacher on the first of a series of mid-week this day were difficult to disre- Lenten services. gard. Sprouts of a few decades ago really celebrated the event. and their form of celebration had Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; Church little to do with love. But a mel- service, 11 a. m. lowness has crept into observance of this occasion and today it is confined mainly to expressions of tender sentiment. It is a change for the better.

MEANINGFUL FIGURES

There is a warning in certain statistics made public by the Department of Commerce, a warning that every American should take to heart.

by the department, income payments in this country during 1946 joined the crusaders. penditures for goods and services write anew. But when the Court the composition of the House mem- special presentations; and Protesduring 1946 also reached a new goes into the law-making business, bers for the ensuing two years with tant. Catholic and Jewish groups high, rising \$21,000,000,000 over the people less the right to govern the members elect should induct-1945 to attain a total of \$127,000,- beyond the reach of the people. This ed into office in the January follow-000,000.

It is worth noting that the last lators. quarter of the year supplied even more spectacular figures than herein granted shall be vested in a Bristol, and Margaret C. Elder, 21. 1946 as a whole. In that period income payments were at the annual rate of \$173,000,000,000 and defends using the atom bomb street, Bristol. expenditures for goods and serv-lagainst the Japs because, as he ices attained an annual rate of \$137,000,000,000.

These statistics show that expenditures have been rising more will shorten wars and save lives, rapidly than income. The gap be- deserves credit! tween the two was \$56,000,000,-000 in 1945, \$47,000,000,000 in 1946, and it would have been \$36,000,000,000 if the experience the answer to that question. We get of the last quarter had extended bomb, but what are we doing about over the entire year.

Of course, the pent-up demand created by wartime shortages accounts for a large share of the increased spending. But higher Answers to Questions On prices were also a factor. And at the end of the year the department's experts noticed an increasing variation in sales, reflecting 1774-89, to be sure, had various curtailed buying forced by higher places of meeting and included prices.

Evidently price levels as a J.; Annapolis, Md.; Trenton, N. J. whole cannot rise much further if and New York City. purchasing power is to absorb the goods and services available. Wage increases that would invalve price advances are not in the cards if the goal is to be con- istence of other circumstances, it tiqued prosperity, Downward price adjustments where possible are needed. Sustained but dis- Washington. criminating buying by the public is the third leg of the stool.

Russia has ignored all requests by the United States that it ne gotiate for settlement of its \$11. 260,000,000 lend-lease account thus refuting the allegation that a communist's word is no longer as good as his bond.

A publicist, who obviously hasn't polled husbands, says American housewives have been silent too long.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

BENSALEM CHOIR TO PRESENT MUSICAL IN HULMEVILLE CHURCH

Hulmeville, the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, pastor: Church School ession, 10 o'clock; Sunday morn- listic hour, eight. ing worship and sermon, 11 o'clock. ubject: "The Conservation of Spiritual Energy:" Youth Fellowship meeting, 6.30 p. m.; Sunday evening worship and musical service, 7.30, when the choir of the Ben-

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., superflannelgraph board.

The Ladies' Aid has changed its meeting night to Wednesday.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State read and Excelsior avenue, Croydon. the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor: ed many long years ago. But the Service will be conducted on Sunyoung stuff of today isn't overly day at 11 o'clock; Sunday School interested in its antiquarian be- and Bible classes, 9.45; junior Walther League, Sunday evening at

The adult class will meet on Thursday evening at eight. On Ash Wednesday at eight p. m. Holy

Bensalem Methodist Church

dish supper

Inside Your Congress

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gress to compel women to be ap-

so women may fill the vacancies?

behave as judges and not as legis-

Anyway, the Constitution pre-

vides that "all legislative power

says, it shortened the war, saved

good and Christian measure, many

Japanese lives. This makes it a

kind deed all around. Anything that

What is better, a short quick war,

soon over, that kills 5,000,000

soldiers and civilians, or a long ex-

hausting war that kills and starves

5,000,000? We might ask the dead

not and bothered about the atom

war itself, the supreme atrocity, re-

gardless of the tools used in the

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That ought to end the argument.

What right has an all-man Su-

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist

Church, Croydon, H. Henry Heavener, pastor; services for Feb. 16th; Neshaminy Methodist Church, Morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday School, nine a. m.; Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening evange-

> of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, Lousic. the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: Sun-7.30 p. m.; Catechetical instruction. 6.45 p. m.

p. m., when Holy Communion will the "Word of Intercession." be administered.

South Langhorne Gospel Church avenue and Lincoln highway. South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, Senior Fellowship, 7.39 p. m. 16 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock, "Three Judgments" will be start at 7.45 p. m. the theme of the meditation; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service, eight o'clock, subject of the message will be "The Widow at the Treasury. Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-

Trevose Methodist Church

ing at eight o'clock.

Sunday: 9.45, Church School; 11, degrift. sacrament of Holy Baptism; three m., church membership class in Newportville Community Church Communion will be celebrated in the parsonage; 4.30, young adult meeting in the annex; 7.30, evening The Rev. Gerald Ramaker, pas

Bickley Burns Brodhead, pastor: Wednesday during Lent, except the and Jr. Fellowship, seven p. m. Saturday, Feb. 15, Aid covered mary 20th, 7.30, choir practice in Workers tonight at eight. Silver the church

the first Monday in December, un-

less they shall by law appoint a

Pursuant to a resolution of the

different day.

preme Court to reverse a conviction Continental Congress, the first ses-

BETHEL PASTOR WILL DELIVER MESSAGE IN EDDINGTON CHURCH

Eddington Presbyterian Church the Rev. Arthur D Sargis, pastor: Church School, 9.45; special service at eight o'clock at which time the president of the Group. Rev. F. B. Brown, pastor of Bethel South Langhorne Lutheran Church A. M. E. Church, Bristol, will speak The Evangelical Lutheran Church and the choir will present sacred

On February 21st, at eight o'clock day School, 10.30 a. m.; the service, the first of a series of Lenten services will be held in the church, The The first of the Lenten services be the theme of this series and the will be held on Wednesday at eight topic for the first meeting will be

Cornwells Hgts. Methodist Church H. Henry Heavener, pastor; serv ces for Feb. 16th: Morning wor-Grace Gospel Church, Bellevue ship, 11.15, with nursery for th children; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior Fellowship, seven p. m.

Union Church of Edgely

The Rev. A. Britton Peterson, pashymn sing, special music on the ac- Schuylkill counties, cordion by John Den Bleyker, also a duet, message by the pastor "A Little Member But Oh My.

Wednesday evening, cottage Woodrow W. Kern, minister; prayer meeting, speaker, Harry Van-

Presbyteriau

vespers, sermon by the minister. tor: Sunday School, 10.15 a. m., C Wednesday, eight, Lenten service Burnley White, superintendent; in the church and each following morning worship, 11.30; Y. P. C. U last week when Holy Communion "Movies" in the church basement will be observed on Thursday; Feb- under sponsorship of the Cheerful for loan, with granting of loan havoffering will be taken.

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Congress on other days in the year, there were listed for the week: bil-jef smaller industries usually were This may seem a fairly small Since that year Congress met regu- Hards. Plexiglas art class, fortune matter, but it points at something larly on the first Monday in Decem- telling, pool tournament, jazz ap-According to a report released fundamentally wrong with the her until 1931, when the twentieth preciation class, card parties. Court. Too many of them have mendment to the Constitution be-dances, chess instruction, ping stopped being judges and have came effective, changing the meet- pong tournaments, fencing, darts 'ing of Congress to January 3, un- !"blind date" night, horse racing. concern a new high of \$104,000, things. You can elect Congressmen and Senators. If you don't like the point a different date. 000,000 as compared to 1945. Ex- laws they enact, you can defeat. The general elections held in the photo laboratory work, craft ac-

the people less the right to govern the members-elect subscribing to found worship services listed is all right, but just so long as they ing.

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ville, and Ann Sottile, 413 Lafayette W. Eugene Kiesele, Jr., 25, Quak-

ertown, and Edythe Zeigler, 24. many American lives, and, also, for Quakertown. Vernon Deysher, 27, Wyomissing, 846. and Helen Sellers, 25, Sellersville. Vincent Albert Santora, 27. Col-

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pointed as Supreme Court Justices, ing May 20, 1820, 18 acts were pass-shrine town. and will they now resign their seats ed providing for the meeting of At the Yokahama Red Cross Club

them, and elect new legislators to fall of every even year determine tivities, etc. Theatres also offered

Events for Tonight

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A · Bristol banker on Wednesday vas chosen vice-president of Group Troop 42 was conducted on Sunday Pennsylvania Bankers Associa- evening at eight o'clock in Zion ion, at the annual meeting held in Lutheran Church, the sponsoring hiladelphia.

Lester D. Thorne secretary and troop. David M. Sheerer, Jr., vicereasurer of the Bristol Trust Co., president of the Bucks County was elected vice-president, and Council, opened the investiture Sunday morning worship, 11 o'clock: Richard G. Burn, president of Na- service and introduced Messrs. tional Bank of Media, was named James Harris. Sol Miller and John Burtonwood, who addressed the Richard G. Surn, president. First troop members, the scoutmaster and

National Bank of Media, was elected assistant, and the troop committee chairman of Group 2 to succeed members. Stern. Lester D. Thorne, secretary! The troop charter and the regisand treasurer, Bristol Trust Co., tration certificates were received was elected vice-chairman. Warren from the scout officials and present-T. Locker, executive vice-president, ed by the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, "7 Last Words of the Cross" will Jenkintown Bank & Trust Co., was pastor, to Walter W. Schrenk, chairre-elected secretary and treasurer, man, and the members of the comand Donald P. Horsey, president, inittee. First National Bank of Conshohock- The investiture and candle-light en, to P. B. A. Council of Adminis- ing ceremony were conducted by

Others elected are: Executive scoutmaster. Other scouts and ofemmittee, Malcolm Ruth, Brinton Scials who witnessed the service of H. Hogeland, Earl K. Witwer, Har-investiture included the troop of old Ogram, Russell M. Hillegass, H. Bristol Terrace, Joseph Stephens, L. Natschke; Federal Reserve rela-tions committee, G. W. Crawford, R. chairman, Lower Bucks advance-On Feb. 19th Lenten services will E. Muench, Harry E. Dean; nomi-ment committee. nating advisory committee of Fed- Troop 42 was organized in Noeral Reserve directors. George F. vember under the direction of Mr. Roop, E. P. Schaeffer, Irvin T. Kep- Sheerer and how numbers 12 boys.

The group includes Berks, Bucks. key are serving as scoutmaster and ning service, 7.30, congregational Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and assistant, The troop committee representing Zion Lutheran Church consists of Messrs. Walter Schrenk.

Country banks were told flatly by Robert W. Wolcott, president, Lu- Fred Veigel, William Naylor, LeRoy ens Steel Co., that unless they Jenks, Alfred Scheetz, Robert changed their mode of operation Braker, Fred Herrman, and Pastor and went out and "sold" themselves Gleichman. and their institutions, they cannot! Troop meetings are held each expect to carry on continuing | Monday ening in the parish house profitable business

Addressing the 51st annual meeting of Group 2. Wolcott took smaller banks to task for failure to serve properly financial needs of their emmunities. He told them that intead of "selling" loans, they have turned borrower into "salesman" ing "decided air of patronage or favor permeating transaction."

This attitude, he informed bank ers, had created unhealthy view point and had made "too many business men as reluciant to visit Of The Boys Abroad tanks to borrow money or to seek financial advice as they were to indergo physicial examinations by their physicians. He added that it had made many business men believe "that borrowing was a sin or

Wolcott declared that executives unfamiliar with financial problems and that it was up to banks to show hem that "as result of your broad xperience, you can save their company from some financial heartches and pitfalls."

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position of the season tonight when the cellar of the Bristol Youth businesses started and about 309 main business section. 6-game winning streak of the Bun- Harriman to move back into a tie will not be able to buy materials and if a success, it is planned to nies. Now the Bunnies have a con- with Fifth Ward for first place.

hampions, is proud of its record, !throughout, It has played 16 games and won 15. lis total points is 937, averaging scored 37 of the winners' tallies organize, and some day it is hoped 58.6 points per game. Last Tuesday, while Harms and Asta had 49 of that a member of the President's the Bunnies rolled up 100 points the Cadets' points.

Regulart the New Jersey School for Legion Cadets Fd.G. Fl.G.FT. Deaf. Coach Fetterman looked Repetski through the records and as far as Campbell f Asta f Bock f France c

Leading the Bunnies in individual coring is "Johnny" Pindar, who has basketed 296 counters or 18.5 Backer g per game. The other half of the scoring power, "Dezzy" DeLise, has 243 points to his credit or 15.2 per Martin

,The scoring records follow: Pinfar, 296; DeLise, 243; Sottile, 129; Mama, 83; Burton, 55; Caucel, 32; Foltz, 28; Natale, 22; Konefal, 18; Fraser, 18; McInerny, 11; Accardi,

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THIRD WARDERS **SCORE ANOTHER WIN**

'Ed" Donnelly in the last few minites of the tilt clinched the verdict and Barbetta before the final

"Bill" McGerr and Donnelly were top men for the Eagles while Indelicato and Barbetta led Keystone. Ennis and Genco played good de

ensive ball. Keystone Oil Barbetta f Cauti f Ciotti f tago c ndelicato g lenco g l'iambello g

Third Ward McGerr f Referee: Sussman. Timer: Caucci, Scorer: Liberatore

Half-time score: Keystone, 17; Eagles, 13

Terchon Anniversary

ers was held and Felix Tomlin-

on was selected commander. Since nat time a home has been purhased at 117 Franklin street, a adies' Auxiliary has been formed ad a Junior Cadet Corps organized The Cadet Corps recently receivd part of its equipment and is now hase uniforms. To aid this drive a enefit show will be held at the Theatre, February 27th. ickets are now on sale any may be urchased from any members of the orps, the Post, Auxiliary, or by calling at the post home.

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meets Trenton Catholic on the League last night when beaten by thouand of them will fail because The promotion committee report

But Bristol, Lower Bucks County the lead from the start and kept it ness.

Referee: Sussman Timer: Caucci, Scorer: Liberatore. Half-time score: Harriman, 18; Legion, 10

Speaker Stresses Importance of **Small Business**

Continued from Page One needed to be done to help him, this organization not to be for profit but advocating free private competitive enterprise for all small businesses in America.'

Mr. Dette stated that it is planned to have Congressional district units in each of the 435 Congressional districts throughout the nation. The "hard-luck" Keystone Oil each district unit to be kept inquintet lost another close game last formed if anything comes up in right as the Third Ward Eagles | Congress affecting them and for beat it, 33-32, in a Bristol Youth them in turn to be a power and to cague game on the Mutual Aid let the Congressmen know what they want them to do to help small Three field goals in succession by business. He also stated that in talking to several members of the new Congress he found that they for the Eagles although the Oilers | think the organization is a very fine cored twice on goals by Indelicato thing and that it will let the Congressmen know what the small business men are thinking.

The speaker said: "In a report on activities of the House of Representatives committee on small business it was stated small business is the only segment of the economy still unorganized. Big business, labor and agriculture are all organized. The proprietor of the average small business is so 'chained' to his desk or his shop duties by long hours that he reports no free time to attend association meetings." "Thus," the speaker said, "it is important for the small business men to organize so they will have a voice that can be heard.

Continuing, the speaker explained: "According to a Department of Commerce report about 15 per cent of all retail business of Bucks County is done in Bristol. Business done in Bucks County amounts to about five million dollars and the payroll is about 335 thousand dollars. This business is done in ap-To Be Gala Event proximately 250 stores.

"The ten leading food chain stores all over the nation do a business of about 3 billion 200 million dollars a year; thus it is big business and is organized

"Our organization was set

by small business men and 25 per The Legion Cadets dropped into that there will be 500 thousand new to be collected first, since it is the

wrecked the previous tual Aid court. The win enabled perience and others because they ned. These will be put into effect. and know how to protect them- have one sale every month. There was little opposition by the selves. There are about 4 million Cadets as the Harriman boys took engaged in some type of small busi-

In closing, Mr. Dette said that to Lelinski, Capriotti and Staley be a success in America you must cabinet will be a member of small

> Mr. Lynn then conducted a business meeting and announced the following committees:

Executive committee: Edgar Spencer, Leon Plavin, Sidney Popkin, Louis Dries and Frank Profy. Promotion committee on sales: Morry Gilman, Sidney Popkin, Ar-

chie Dalrymple, Charles Richman and Joseph Elberson. Membership committee: Sidney Paroly, Bernie Ballow, Herman Smith, Frank Profy, Edgar Spencer and Archie Dalrymple.

Publicity committee: Harry

Straus, Sam Freedman and Leon

Improvement of Mill street was discussed and a committee appointed, consisting of Edgar Spencer, Wesley Spencer and Frank Profy, to contact the proper authorities to see

improve small business on a com- that the street is kept in a cleaner Feb. 17petitive basis. America was built and more attractive condition. It was suggested the committee try to cent of the population is employed have the borough authorities arby small business. It is expected range for the refuse on Mill street

latter's floor. It was Trenton Cath-the Harriman five, 46-27, on the Mu-some of them do not have the ex-ed that special sales are being plan-

The officers of the association jare: Archie Dalrymple, vice-president; Harry Goldman, secretary; Gene Nichols, treasurer.

TRANSPORT PATIENTS

Bucks County Rescue Squad re moved the following patients yes terday

Mrs. Schofield, Bristol Pike, Edgely, to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia Mrs. S. Strozzeri, Torresdale, to

Abington Hospital. Mrs. M. Rhodes, Newportville Heights, to her home from the Longacre Nursing Home, Lang-

Coming Events

Roast pork supper in Christ Church parish house, Edding-ton, 5 to 7.30 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

Minstrel show by Ways and Means Committee of Lily Rebekah Lodge in Odd Felows Hall at

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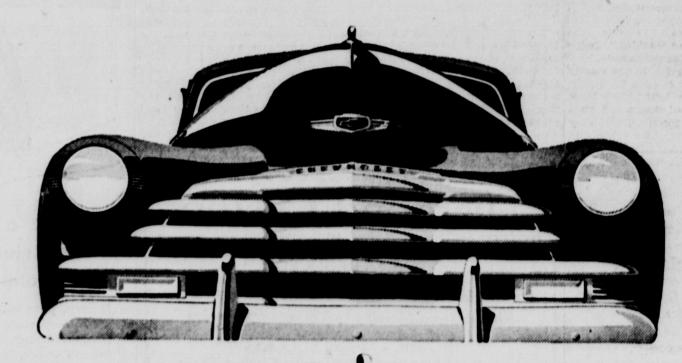
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The scene, which was depicted, was Garden Lane. He sketched the view from the bell tower.

sorship of the New Hope el Club, an organization engaged in the building and flying of model sirplanes, was decided upon the members of the New Hope change Club, here.

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The bride and groom of 55 years ago received a large number of gifts, cards, flowers and telegrams of a congratulatory nature. Refreshments were served.

Three Sentenced To Terms in Jail

Continued from Page One

tion on the Bustleton pike, and ed him of \$337. Two gans were used in the holdup. The men were caught as a result of excellent police work on the part of Troopers Dane and Carfagno, of the Langhorne State Police, and the Norris town police.

wish I might call you boys then I'd have a place for you." Judge Keller commented before sentence was pronounced, "Yesterday this court had the same kind of caseinvolving four other war veterans -but the two cases are entirely different. You have fine records, each of you; they had very poor records

The young men before me now came from fine Christian homes and you have had an excellent war record and an equally good reputalooked; the public would not stand in a case of this type; you must of the fellows was "somewhat finanserve a sentence.

"The court believes that in this Christmas. case you have learned your lesson. Why you picked out Christmas Eve to do this job, when you should is at a loss to know."

Judge Keller then imposed sen- or smoke, tence which includes a \$5 fine and Nelson served in the Navy 3 years. te and 2 to 5 years in the "Pen."

bitter at the world, for had it not been for your good reputation the Navy. num sentence in this case Kelelr advised the defendants.

jobs, did not have to steal. They years were not drinkers. The defendants

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would have been doubled," Judge ly good record, Downey being a graduate of the East Greenville Not in many years in the county high school, and his father, James, criminal court has such an excep- a Sumneytown carpenter, being sutional case been heard. The three perintendent of the University of defendants, all of whom had good Pennsylvania Summer camps for 23 birth of a son in the Episcopal Hos-

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Sunday School Class No. 16, Bristol Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, held a meeting Monday at the home of Donald Vandegrift, Bath street. After the business meeting, games

were played. Refreshments were served to

George Cliver, Franklin Mershon, Wayne Coar, Howard Leister, Don-The other defendant had an equal- ald Smoyer and John Coleman.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nemeth are being congratulated upon the pital, Philadelphia on Sunday. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. He has been named Charles Stephen.



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Mrs. William Turner. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Everitt and Miss Grace H. Illick, the president. A special meeting of William Penn Fire Co. members is called for Philadelphia, from a major opera Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Firemen will meet in the fire sta-

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'Dr. and Mrs. William Brodish are der when members of Neshaminy receiving congratulations upon the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society met birth of a son on Feb. 12th, The at the home of Mrs. Samuel Everitt, baby weighed 11 lbs. Mrs. Brodish Middletown Township, on Tuesday is in Nazareth Hospital, Philadel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keyser are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia, on Feb. 11th.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson is recuperat ing at the Hahnemann Hospital

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Frank Pokojwesky, late of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased,
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to CECELIA EVANS,

Or to her attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, 265 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of As-sembly of June 28, 1917, P. L. 645, and its amendments and supple-ments of intention to file in the Of-lice of the Secretary of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania at Harris-lurgy Pennsylvania and in the Office wealth of Pennsylvania at Harris-burg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, of Bucks County of Pennsylvania on Monday the 17th day of February, 1947, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, ty Shoppe, with its principal place of business, 782 Third Ave., Bristol, Bucks County, Penna, The name and

address of the person owning or in-terested in said business is Anna Vaverchek, 782 Third Ave., Bristol, Bucks County, Pa. ANNA VAVERCHEK, Owner. E-2-14-3t.

NOTICE

A proposed Budget for the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., for the year 1947, as presented at the regular meeting of Supervisors of said township, held on February 7, 1947, is available for public inspection at the Office of the Secretary of Supervisors, Emilie, Bristol R. D. 1, for 20 days, subsequent to the first publication of this notice.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS.
By the Secretary: FRANK H. HIBBS.

D-2-14-1t PUBLIC SALE

Of household goods, estate of James McAuley, corner N. Delmor and Palmer streets, Morrisville, Sat-urday, February 15, at 2 p. m.; Contents of five-room house, some very old furniture, electric refrigerator (good cond.), small safe.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

DODSON—At Bristol Township, Pa.,
February 13, 1917, Albert W., husband of the late Alice L. Dodson.
Relatives and friends, also members of Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3,
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ment, in the death of Michael Manze.

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Following the monthly meeting of the Triple-P Girls' Club, Monday vening, one of the members was eted with a shower. The affair was held at the home of Miss Rena Barber, and the honored member was Mrs. Louis Sovak, the former Violet Baron, of Harrison street.

The table decorations were in pink, and blue; and a large bootle of flowers formed the centerpiece, while miniature booties served as favors. A large stork stood beside a bassinette which held the gifts.

Entertainment was in the form of "Jingle Quiz." "Name It and You an Take It," and a "White Elephant Party."

A buffet supper was partaken of Mrs. Louis Sovak, Mrs. Rhoda Walter, Mrs. Ronald Vasey, Mrs. esse Bachofer, the Misses Violet Ruth Ranck, Irene Van Soest, Rena arbero, of Bristol; Miss Audrey leorge, Croydon; the Misses Marie Sapoli and Margaret Morgan, Tullyown; Miss Lena Bustraan and irs. James Chichester, Edgely.

Mrs. Sovak received a baby lay tte, made by members of the club.

***** In a Personal Way --

I NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you anow. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telepho ie The Bristo! Courier, Bristo! 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Lillian Keers, Trenton aveave, spent from Friday until Sun-iay in New York, N. Y., visiting Mr. ad Mrs. Herman Kleinert. Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N J.

pent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Reims, Philaielphia, were Saturday visitors of Miss Hilda Pope, Beaver street. diss Pope and Miss Pennypacker were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. nd Mrs. William J. David. Jenkin-

Mrs. Henry Spengler, of Olney. pent Tuesday and Wednesday isiting her aunt. Mrs. L. J. Bevan. Dorrance and Cedar streets. Word has been received by Mrs.

J. Bevan, Dorrance and Cedar reets, of the death of her brother. lenry W. Most, formerly of Merhantville, N. J. Mr. Most, who was n his 86th year, died at the home of is daughter at Crystal City. Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggart. Borlentown, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Asay, Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. George Carleton. ilson avenue, spent the week-end visiting their uncle and aunt. and Mrs. G. Salvati, Conshohocken. Almerindo Spadaccino, Cedar treet, spent from Saturday until Vednesday visiting relatives in New

Miss Dorothy H, Bromley, Lutter



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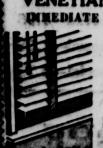
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Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee that amidst the

many occupations, the troubles.

Thee for help and guidance. Ac-

cept our praises for Thy con-

tinual mercies to us, for all the

faithful fulfillment of Thy great

promises which Thou hast be-

stowed upon us. Draw us nearer

to Thee that we may live more

obedient lives, aware of Thy guid-

ance and more disposed to obey

it. Pardon the sins that have

marred our day and cleanse us

from all that would defile us.

for we ask all things in Jesus'

orth, Rugby, England, arrived on

Sunday at LaGuardia Field, New

York. Miss Bromley is here on a

her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Bromley.

Bristol Presbyterian Sunday

School Class, taught by Mrs. Paul

Kropp, held a meeting on Tuesday

evening at the home of Miss Mary

Holmes, Pond street, After business.

refreshments were served to: the

pella. Evelyn Buck and Dorothy

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Preston Haas,

of Mulberry street, entertained on Tuesday evening, the choir of Bris-

tol Methodist Church, A social time,

followed the business meeting, with refreshments served to: Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Moss, Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Smoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Molden, Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig.

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fred Tracy, Elizabeth Wilkinson,

Louise Smoyer, Marion Rogers, Mil-

ared Corning, Mary Jane Bracken;

Messrs. James Douglass, William

with Mrs. VanAken's parents, Mr.

Village. Games were enjoyed, concluding with refreshments. The deccrative scheme was in keeping with Valentine's Day. Twenty-six were present. The Stitch and Chatter Sewing

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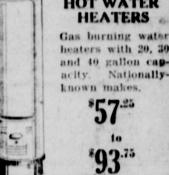
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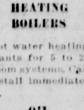
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Committees . . , here are the committees, just announced by Ollie Hobbs, president of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association, who will direct the Club's activities for 1947:

Game Committee: William Bossler, chairman; Howard North, Joseph Wolvin, Charles T. Hormby, John C. Johnson, C. Donald Moyer, Edward Dyer, Howard Black, Harold Appleton, and Nunzio Rubino.

Fish Committee: Edward Blush, chairman; Arnold North, Howard Smoyer, Sr., Paul J. Keating, John Baker, Marvin Collins, and William

Trap Committee: James A. Katz, chairman; Raymond Elberson, Frank Everitt, Glen Cobleigh, Hugh Barton, Jr., F. R. Davies, J. S. Fine, Frank Flynn, J. S. Lynn, and William W. Warner.

Rifle and Pistol Section: Ralph Ratcliffe, Executive Officer; Sidney Popkin, Recording Secretary; George Walker, Chief Instructor; James R. Chichester, Statistical Officer; Chief of Police Linford J. Jones and Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, Technical Advisors.

Refreshment Committee: Harry Bossler, chairman; LeRoy Reynolds, William Hobbs, Peter W. Cattani, Edward Rounsavill, and Henry J. Moore.

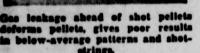
The Entertainment Committee Chairman is Paul J. Keating.

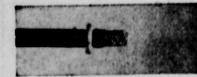
Delegates to the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs in clude: John C. Johnson, Harry Bossler, and Joseph H. Elberson. The alternate delegates are: William Bossler, Ollie Hobbs, and James Chi-

Improved shotshell for hunters . . . The "impossible" job of preventing the leakage of powder gas ahead of the round lead pellets in a shotshell has just been accomplished in order to give hunters a radically

new clean-killing ammunition. The secret of the new shotshell is a disc of greased cardboard shaped like an umbrella which is inverted over the powder and behind the shot pellets. When the shell is fired the expanding cup wad is forced up the cup-washer on the plunger of a pump.







nates gas leakage and produces uni-form patterns and shot strings.

The new shell produces remarkably uniform shot patterns and shot bore of the gun and seals the expanding gas behind it like the leather strings. A "pattern" is the side-to-side distribution of the on-coming pellets as they strike a target, and a "string" is their lengthwise distri-bution.

Announcement of this revolutionary development was made by John M. Olin, president of Olin Industres, Inc., who said it has been adopted as standard in both Winchester and Western Cartridge Company loads. Limited quantities already have been produced, and all shotshells manufactured by these firms will incorporate the new expanding wad, as well as a folding crimp in the nose of the shell, as soon as new loading ma-

It is claimed that the uniform concentration of shot thrown by the new shell eliminates many crippled birds which would otherwise get away to be lost.



wad and filler wads drop away as pellets fly to target in uniform patterns and strings.

Trap shoot . . . an open shoot over the Bristol traps at the Club grounds opposite Silver Lake will be held this Sunday, according to Jim Kotz, chairman of the Trap Committee. Shells will be available, but if you have your own bring them along. The shoot will get underway at 1.30 p. m.

BENSALEM FIVE **NOSES OUT RIVALS** AND WINS GAME

St. Francis Vocational Five Loses to Owls by Score of 41 to 40

TONO MAKES 21 POINTS

Bristow Aided Tono in Scoring a Victory for Bensalem

EDDINGTON, Feb. 14 - With "Teddy" Tono starring, the Bensalem team avenged an early season's defeat by nosing out the St. Francis Vocational School five, yesterday afternoon, on the latter's court. Final count was: Bensalem, Club Dance To Attract

Tono scored 12 points in the Bensalem victory, one more than Bristow. It was the work of these two nesday evening, in the administraoffensively that gave the Owls the tion building. Bristol Terrace I, with victory, as at half-time, St. Francis Mrs. Robert F. James, presiding.

High man for St. Francis was Jackson who scored 17 points and to be held March 1st. converted 5 of his eight foul chances. The losers made but 8 of their 16 foul tries, this accounting for their defeat

In the preliminary game, the Bensalem Junior Varsity was swamped by the St. Francis Junior Varsity 38-19. Mistelli led the winners with 16 points while Gearhart had 6 to lead the Owls' seconds.

Referees: Morgan and McCoy.
Timer: Dougherty. Scorer: Raupp.
Half-time score:
Bensalem. 23: St. Francis. 19
St. Francis J. V.
Celestino f 2 1 2 5
McGarry f 3 0 0 6
Mistelli e 3 4 4 10
Schonewolf f 1 0 0 2 chonewolf g Bensalem J. V.

Referees: Morgan and McCoy. Timer: Dougherty Scorer: Benick. Half-time score: St. Francis, 20; Bensalem, 3

Women's Club Members

A business meeting of Bristol Terrace Women's Club was held Wed-Plans were discussed for a club dance, (restricted to members only)

The club is sponsoring the Boy Scout troop at the Terrace. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Francis H. Falvey and Mrs.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14-Edward T. Severs, of Bristol, will receive the degree of master of science from the University of Pennsylvania at the mid-year convocation of University Council in the Irvine Auditorium here tomorrow morning. Severs, whose home is on Rural Route 2, has been engaged in grad-9 16 41 nate study at Pennsylvania.

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